SAY HE'S A QUACK

DENVER MINISTERS HAVE NO FAITH IN THE NEW MESSIAH.

If He was Working at the Direction of Divinity Bis Cures Would be Instantanong Them is that the Age of Mir acles is Long Ago Passed, Anyway Meanwhile Schlatter Goes Ahead with His Work of Healing the Sick.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 26 .- The Methodist ministers held their usual meeting yesterday morning in the study at Trinity church. There was no business as the meeting was given up to a discussion of the subject, "Modern Miracles." This theme was naturally called up by the reports of the healer. As the discussion proceeded it developed that none of the ministers had seen Schlatter, or knew anything about the matter personally. The general consensus of the meeting was that there was no proof that any cure had been perform-

proof that any cure had been performed by the healer.

God had worked by means of miracles, it was asserted, in order to establish His church at the moment of its introduction in a hostile world. But the day of miracles is closed. With the supreme miracle of regeneration, the need of any further deeds of a supreme nature ended. Miracles were no preme nature ended. Miracles were no longer performed because they were no needed for the advancement of irch. Now the church is "doing its own talking," as one of those present expressed it, miracles are use less. Schlatter was unanimously pronounced a lunatic or a quack. It was further argued that he would do great harm. People were coming for miles to see him, and spending their last mon-ey for that purpose. They would in-jure themselves by fatigue and expos-ure to the bot sun, and this, with the re-action that would surely follow when they found themselves unbenefitted, would cause greater suffering and perhans death. In this way the ministration of Schlatter would cause untold harm and suffering in the end. An argument of which great use was made was that Schlatter does not heal instantaneously. His methods are di-rectly opposite to Christ. As the man does not claim to heal by his own powers, but by the transmitted through him by the Almighty, it follows that he must practice deception, since the divine power could and would heal instantancously as in the days of Christ and his immediate successors.

At the meeting of the Baptist minist-ers also the subject was referred to,

ideas of supernatural power and looking at the matter from an unbiased standpoint, it was nothing strange that people who visited the "Messiah" suf-

"Organic disease." the physician continued, "cannot be cured by hypnotism, but symptoms can. Why, one-half the success of physicians is due to the mental impression their patients form of them, and many good hardworking mental impression their patients form of them, and many good hardworking the patients have faith in them, are failures. The healer does not know that he is possessed of hypnotic power. He believes it is from above, and he undoubtedly does some good."

TWO THOUSAND IN LANE.

About 2,000 persons passed Schlatter in line yesterday. There was no diminution in the number in line. As fast as one fell out of line at the upper end another took his place at the foot. The surprising thing about the crowd is its silence and reverence. There is not a trace of levity or sneering visible. One by one the long line moves on, as devour as thought they were about to receive the scarament or to behold some great and solemn coremental of the church. All, doubless are not believers in the powers credited to the healer, and many come from turnosity alone. But there are none not sufficiently impressed by the earnestness and simplicity of the healer's manners to feel an intense interest in the proceedings and maintain a proper decorum of manner. The men and boys lift their hats as they

BEFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood disease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and he said. my hair came out, leaving me

perfectly bald. I then went to HOT SPRINGS

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single measure of this waltz" Why?" she coyly asked.
"Because," he replied, "I've a beastswert specific Co, anists of the coarse by cold and want to dance it off."

approach the healer. Many, both men and women, but especially the latter, wear an ordinary quiet and restful expression until they feel their hand clasped in his and look into his face. Then their eyes filled with tears and their lips trembled. Each holds a handker-chief which the healer takes and holds in one hand, while he clasps one of their hands with the othe. His lips move and he pronounces the words with which he invariably dismisses a patient "Thank the Father." The whole operation occupies per haps ten seconds.

FEEBLE LITTLE TWINS.

FEEBLE LITTLE TWINS. A pathetic incident occurred yester-day. Two motherly women made their way along the line, each bearing an in-fant in her arms. The most casual ob-server would know that the babies were both sick and feeble. Behind them came the mother of the little twins, a came the mother of the little twins, a pale haggard young girl, with blue lips and one arm stiff from rheumatism. She hardly seemed able to drag one foot after another. The healer spent an unusually long time over these three pa-tients and shudders contracted his fea-tures as he strove to convey an unusual modieum of healing strength which he modicum of healing strength which he believes finds its channel through him. F. O. Mosher, 1533 Seventeenth street, was present at the house yesterday to thank Schlatter and ask him if there was anything he could do for him. He was willing that everyone should know what the healer had done for him, and

what the heater had done for him, and says that all his friends are astonished over the cure. He had been afflicted with a spinal trouble for eight or ten years, and was not able to walk a block without resting. He would sit down on the curbstone every few minutes to rest as he went along the street. He states that he is now able to walk all over town without suffering or rest-ing. He went to the healer one week ago yesterday, on the first day of his ministrations in Denver. WAITING AT SUNRISE

When Schlatter arose yesterday morning at 6 o'cblock he looked out of the window and beheld about fifty persons in line who had been waiting for bours. He went out and treated them. bours. He went out and treated them.

Then he stayed in the house until the Atchison board of police commisusual hour of 9. After that he did not pause a moment until nearly 5 o'clock. Nearly a bushel of mail came for him yesterday. Most of the letters were ad dressed simply to "The Healer, Denver" and upon some the only address is "Colorado." Mr. Keough, a large, fine looking man, was treated yesterday, having come all the way from Salt Lake

City for the purpose. When Schlaterr was asked whether he expected faith from babies, he re-plied that little children were all faith; t might be unconscious, but it was absolute; it was only as they grew older and learned the ways of the world, that they lost faith. When asked if

critical control of the Subject was referred to, though only in an incidental way. Rev. Mr. Moore of the Zion Baptist church, colored, stated that he had reproved his people yesterday because so many of them had been following up Schlatter. He stated that they seemed more anxious to see the healer than to come to cess his works above his worship of the cess his works above his worship of the He stated that they seemed more anxious to see the healer than to come to church!

FROM A FAMOUS ALIENIST.

Many explanations of the wonderful power exercised by the "healer" have been offered, and while a certain class of citizens persist in the belief that the healer is favored by the Almighity, there are others who dismiss the subject with the simple word "bosh."

This is an easy way of explaining a very puzzling matter. A well-known physician, who is an expert on diseases of the brain gave a very interesting opinion on the "healer" and his power scheduler. He stated yesterday that he would remain in Denver till November 15, and then would go to Chicago. In reply to a querry as to why he had chosen Chicago, he asked: "Why was Denver chosen? I cannot tell, only that these cities have been selected for the manifestations."

The attendants who stand within Mr. Fox's yard want it understood that they are ready to answer all questions which visitors may desire to ask.

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Henry Jenkins, a well known paper hanger and painter who lives at Oaks,

pression is the same thing as the faith cure and the faith cure is hypnotism. It is the influence of the mind over the bedy. For instance, a man suffering from a toothache receives a fright. Instantly his pain is gone and remains away until the excitement of the fright leaves him or perhaps never returns. A person engaged in a fistic encounter with another does not fred the pains of his bruises or hurts until after the battle is over.

"Tuke's 'Influence of Mind on Bedy' is full of illustrations of the peculiar effective field with the belief that he could cure me, and I told my wife I was going its full of illustrations of the peculiar effective field with the belief that he would help me. Well, when I came to him he took orded a full measure of protection. Tuke's 'influence or Mind on Body is full of illustrations of the peculiar effect of the mind's influence on ills and hurts. Let me read you a case."

RECEIVING IMPRESSIONS,
The physician read of a woman who was startled by seeing a child playing the startled by seeing the startled by s

nen and boys lift their hats as they man ordered a bath prepared for him to testify. man ordered a bath prepared for him one night, a warm bath, with an ocean of water and a big, dry land of towels, the get it. The next night he range the hell to code another held. It is so nice I hope it won't be the last "—Tid-Bits. one night, a warm bath, with an ocean the bell to order another bath. The bell boy, who had ordered his summons the night before, appeared. He

expressed surprise at seeing the guest. "Thought sure you was gone, boss," "Why did you think that?" asked the

man who tells the story. "Well," said the boy, "you see you done had a bath last night, and folks don't in generally take a bath unless ther'se goin' away." - Washington

A Gay Deceiver. They were dancing to one of de Ko-

ven's melodies. "How divine!" be said, bending tenderly above her. "I would not miss a

HERE IT IS AGAIN (5)

PROHIBITION ROW TO BREAK OUT IN THE CITY OF ATCHISON.

Foung Mr. Guthrie of that City, Who would the Law in that City at All Hazards Morrill Listens to Him and Advises His Commissioners to Do a Little Better

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 26.-W. F. Guthrie of Atchison recently complained to Governor Morrill that the prohibitory law was being flagrantly violated in that city. He said that the saloons were running at full blast and that the authorities were making no attempt whatverer toward their suppression He also complained that gambling houses and other disreputable resort were running wide open.

This is the first complaint that Governor Morrill has had from Atchison since the Rev. Brumbaugh visited Topeka and made the rash statement that it was not safe for a woman to be upon the streets of his town after dark. Dr. Brumbaugh demanded the enforcement of the prohibitory law and commenced to organize the church people of Atchi-son for a fight. But sentiment was against it, and Dr. Brumbapgh finally gave it up as a bad job. The saloons "eased up" for a few days during Dr. Brumbaugh's crusade, but for several weeks past things have been as they were in the palmy days of Lewelling.

Acting upon Mr. Guthrie's complaint
Governor Morrill last night addressed

sioners, asking for an explanation.

Mr. Guthrie will be remembered as the young man who made the race for the young man who made the race for attorney general against F. B. Dawes in the Republican state convention last year. He was defeated by a scratch. He had the support of the prohibition-ist. If the trouble at Atchison should result scriously, it is likely that the prohibitionists, would sak for the age also. hibtionists would ask for the appointment of Mr. Guthrie to be assistant at-

torney general. Following Mr. Guthrie's complaint comes a complaint from the executive committee of the State Temperance un-lon in regard to the condition of affairs the never tired, he replied that when the Father sent the healing it came, no matter whether he was tired or not. Some one asked him if he read the Bible a great deal. He smiled and said: "When I get a chance."

"Then you do not think it necessary?"

"The executive committee of the State Temperance unformative of the "The executive committee of the State Temperance union beg to report that it has reliable information from the city of Atchison to the effect that the prohibitory law is being openly and flagrantly violated, and that there are at least twenty saloons in that city from which the city authorities collect license fees as fines for violation of the law; and that these saloons are being allow-ed to run under this arrangement with

the authorities.
"The friends of the law in Atchison report, and this committee believe, that the law will not be enforced by the present board of police commissioners. that it can be enforced if a board shall be appointed of a different character. "We, therefore respectfully urge that you appoint, at an early day, a board of police commissioners for Atchison, who will seek by honorable means to enforce the law, and thus perform their sworn

would investigate the complaints at once, and if he found them to be war-ranted, he would do all in his power to have the law enforced.

people who visited the "Messiah" suffering imaginary ills or symptoms of real disease went away cured.

"Now," he continued, "a mental impression is responsible for all the mysterious man's cures. A mental impression is the same thing as the faith suffering with the same thing as the faith suffering with suffering with save as yet come from the law enforced. No complaints have as yet come from the law enforced at the News office yesterday to say that the News office yesterday to say that the had been cured of a bad case of the latter place, is at the Dougherty of the latter place, is at the present board of pression is the same thing as the faith suffering with the continued."

"For the last eight years," said Mr. Jenkins, "I have been suffering with

corded a full measure of protection against an invasion by Texas fever The matter has been satisfactorily set-tied and Dr. S. C. Freeland of Marion has been appointed as inspector at the

The physician read of a wollan was was startled by seeing a child playing close to an open gate. The gate was ready to close and the woman feared that it would strike the child on one of ankles and perhaps break it. She was so affected that she could not move, so affected that she could not move. The gate closed but the little one escaped. The woman, however, felt a sharp pain in one of her ankles and when she reached home found a deep mark about the ankle which was sirilar to an injury that would have been raused had the gate struck her.

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